

Comstock Blasts 1982 Fall Enrollment Cap

JAMES W. SWEENEY
staff writer

The full-time enrollment freeze at CSUS proposed in the 1982-83 state budget could have long-term consequences for the capital campus, according to Tim Comstock, dean of students.

Comstock called the proposed budget cuts a "sin" and said Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. has "ripped the heart" out of the state's Master Plan for Education. He added that even former Gov. Ronald Reagan's "cut, squeeze and trim" policies did not have the same drastic effect on university enrollment.

CSUS had to turn away 3,000 applicants last fall and has had to close the application period early both last year and this year because of artificial enrollment caps set by the state, Comstock told the *Hornet*.

Because CSUS has developed a statewide reputation for academic excellence, Comstock said, "This campus is about ready to take off." He said the school could easily attract 18,000 full-time equivalent students if funds were made available by the State Legislature.

The funding provided each campus from the state general fund is determined by a formula based on the number of full-time equivalent students at the university. An FTE student is any student, or combination of students, carrying 15 academic units.

A California State University official accused the Brown administration of slowly eroding the university's budget and the state's 22-year-old master plan by limiting the number of FTE students at unrealistically low levels.

Sufficient funds have not been available for all eligible students for several years, he said, despite the "open door" policy requiring that all eligible students have the opportunity to attend public universities.

Most CSU officials agree that limiting the number of FTE students is the most effective way of capping the university's billion dollar budget,

because so much of the system's funding revolves around the projected number of full-time students.

Comstock noted that freezing CSUS enrollment at the current level leaves the university facing something of a Catch-22. Because no additional students will be accepted, there will be no funds for new buildings or increased faculty, and because no capital improvements are planned there will be no additional students in the future.

Although university officials believe the cuts are part of an on-going trend, this is the first time

Brown has actually proposed a reduction in CSU enrollment. The governor's budget provides funds for some 237,900 FTE students, 2,000 less than projected by the Board of Trustees and 4,000 less than now attend the 19-campus system.

More than half of the proposed enrollment reduction is expected to come from three campuses. According to a budget analysis prepared by the non-partisan legislative analyst's office, CSU Hayward will lose 570 FTE students — more than a quarter of the proposed reduction. In

see Cuts, page 3

Faculty Bill Favors Lower Division D's, F's

CARRI CUMMINGS
staff writer

Resolutions to change failing grades for lower division classes from "No Credit" (NC) to D and F grades, and to allow teachers to assign plus or minus grades in lower division courses, were introduced to the Associated Students, Inc. senate last Tuesday by its university and academic affairs committee.

Karl Machesches, ASI engineering senator and member of the committee, said the bill was introduced as a response to a survey conducted by the academic policies committee of the faculty senate.

The survey was answered by 490 CSUS faculty. Fifty-nine percent of those who responded to the survey favored dropping the NC grade and using D or F grades, with 34 percent in favor of the present program and six percent undecided. Of the faculty polled, 57 percent were in favor of using plus or minus grades in lower division classes. Thirty-seven percent were not in favor of the plus or minus grading and six percent were undecided.

Donald Zingale, associate athletics department professor and chair of the academic policies committee, said the NC system was originally established to keep students from flunking out of school. Students were entering college without the skills needed to do well. NC grades were established so that students could take classes while improving their skills and could also take courses over if they failed.

Zingale said the committee has the faculty opinion on the present grading system as a result of the survey but also wants student input.

"We (the committee members) want to give everyone a chance to voice their opinion on the subject before we make any kind of policy recommendation. We are having a meeting at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, March 30, in Room 317 of the Student Services Center to give everyone the opportunity to express their opinion," Zingale said.

See Resolution, page 3



As winter stubbornly clings to Sacramento, the wind and rain remain. These two students, like the rest of us weary Sacramentans, seem to be asking, "I know March 21 has passed. So, where is spring?"

Media Distorts El Salvador Situation, Professor Charges

JIM MOBLEY
senior staff writer

Editor's note: The first part of this two-part series dealt with Professor Duane Campbell's study of U.S. supported guerrilla activity against the Nicaraguan government. This concluding installment deals with the role of the American press in this activity.

When Professor Duane Campbell returned home from Central America March 2, he went immediately to the local press. He wanted to tell them that what he had seen, not what the State Department had been telling us. He wanted people to know that the Miskito Indians had not been murdered and tortured as the State Department had claimed, and that Nicaragua was not sending massive arms shipments to El Salvador.

In a few words, he wanted to tell everyone that "the U.S. should get the hell out of there," but the press wasn't listening.

Campbell said the media was as much to blame about the misinformation concerning El Salvador as the State Department.

"They (the media) go stay in the capital city for the most part. Sometimes they go on three-hour trips into the more isolated areas, with interpreters provided by the (Duarre) government. They go for the exciting stuff that can fit into a 30-second news spot. But that doesn't give you the real story.

"The real story is what the conditions are that make life so miserable in El Salvador that the average worker has absolutely nothing to lose, so he might as well become a revolutionary," he continued.

Campbell outlined the economic and social problems that he felt caused the revolution in El Salvador, what had become increasingly worse under the Duarte government.

"Eighty-five percent of the people don't have electricity, one out of four die before the age of five, 80 percent

live in mud huts," Campbell said. "On the other side, two percent of the people own 60 percent of the land . . . and that's the real cause of revolution in El Salvador. Bombs and guns aren't going to solve those kinds of problems."

On March 22, as part of a week-long teach-in on the subject, Professor Angus Wright, who lived and worked in Central America, added to Campbell's list.

"Ninety-five percent of El Salvador is now de-forested," Wright told listeners in Room 132 of the Psychology building. "They are losing the basic ability to feed themselves."

Wright said that alongside land erosion, chemical poisoning and uncontrolled pesticide use are rising mortality rates and the poisoning of the water systems. Several people Wright interviewed were "visibly ill" from pesticide poisoning, and tests he conducted showed pesticide levels in mother's milk was 225 times above safe levels.

Wright said current efforts to alleviate the problems were failing badly.

"Land reform has been gutted," Wright said. "It's been turned into a profiteering scheme for army genera-

see Media, page 3

Peace Corps Thrives at CSUS

JOHN F. HIGGINS
editorial staff

The Peace Corps is alive and well and recruiting at CSUS.

The CSUS-UC Davis branch is one of the most cost-effective offices of 40 nationwide. Peace Corps agricultural expert Ken French said during a recent visit to CSUS. In 1981, the office produced 40 volunteers in which 20 signed up for duty, he said.

The Corps has about 5,000 volunteers working in 60 countries in Latin America, the Caribbean, Asia, Africa and Pacific island nations, French said. This is lower than the peak of the late '60's when the Peace Corps had over 15,000 volunteers, he said.

The Peace Corps was formed in 1961 by President John F. Kennedy. Its goals are to provide technical assistance to underdeveloped countries, to inform people about America and to gather ideas about how people of other countries live, French said.

There are many reasons why people volunteer for the Peace



Corps, campus recruiter Fred Grote said. Career advancement, desire to help other people and the need for a different philosophical outlook on life are some reasons, he said.

"Many times, people find that what they're looking for in the job market just isn't there," Grote said. "The Peace Corps is a chance to help someone. But it isn't for everyone."

Volunteers serve 24 months in a

host country after three months of training in the U.S., French said. A volunteer usually returns with about \$4,200 saved from paychecks of about \$175 a month. Medical and travel bills are paid by the Corps.

Recruits have a good chance of working in the country of their choice, French said. Special opportunities are available for persons with degrees in biology, agriculture,

see Peace Corps, page 8

IRS Audit Gives ASI 'Clear Bill of Health'

The Associated Students, Inc. was apparently given a clean bill of health after an Internal Revenue Service audit late last year revealed no irregularities, according to ASI Executive Director Paul McAmis.

The audit's only result was to change ASI's status from non-profit educational to a non-profit public corporation — a change, McAmis said, that would not alter ASI's tax-exempt status.

McAmis explained that an educational non-profit organization, as the name implies, must have a faculty and offer a curriculum. Because the ASI serves students mainly through non-educational means, reclassification as a public organization was deemed more appropriate by the IRS.

As to why the ASI was singled out for an audit, neither McAmis nor ASI counsel John Francis could offer any explanation.

Francis, who also represents other California State University auxiliary organizations, said he was not surprised ASI was audited because the IRS audits non-profit organizations all over the country and has surfaced several times on CSU campuses in the past few years, checking places like book stores for "unrelated business income" from the sale of items not directly related to the organization's purpose.

"They're looking for things they can tax," Francis said, "like waffle irons and stereos."

Although ASI owns businesses like the bike shop and owned a print shop during the period audited (1977-78), the income earned from these enterprises came from students rather than the general public, McAmis explained.

The IRS observed Stanford University allowing the public to use its golf course several years ago, McAmis said, and determined in that instance that money earned from the public was taxable. McAmis

see Audit, page 3

Tuesday

Tennis Team Triumphs

The Fighting Missionaries came to Sacramento from Whitman College in Walla Walla, Wash., and were soundly defeated by the men's tennis team. The softball team won two more games to extend their GSC win streak, and for all the sports news flip to pages,

4 and 5



Experience is the Best Teacher

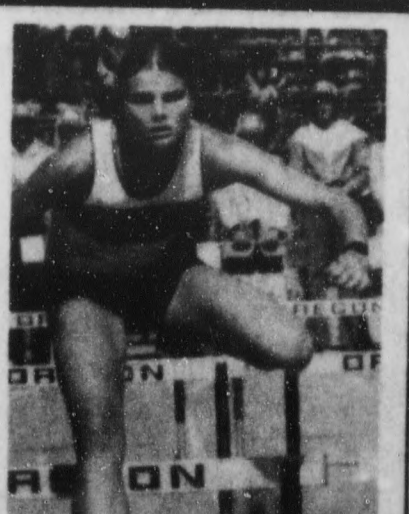
Professor Gabriel Bannerman-Richter is one teacher who has lived his subject. Originally from Ghana, he teaches Ethnic Studies and English, and is interested in folklore, witchcraft and transcendentalism in Africa. For a closer look at a fascinating educator,

Turn to page 6

Athletic Splendor

Marcel Hemingway's new movie, "Personal Best," is a story of friendship, athletic competition and coming of age. For *Hornet* movie critic Mark Piquado's review,

Turn to page 6



Forum

April Fool, you Communist

April Fools' Day is a day all practical jokers look forward to. Mr. Reagan included:

Reagan: (on the telephone) Hello, Russell? You know that 1983 spending plan you're working on?

Baker: Why yes, Mr. President. Are you willing to compromise on your budget yet?

Reagan: No, there will be no compromising.

Baker: If there won't be a compromise on that deficit-ridden budget of yours, Congress will have to change the budget for you.

Reagan: Yes, that will be fine.

Baker: And we'll be pretty harsh on it, too.

Reagan: Oh, anything you want to do, Russell, is fine with me.

Baker: Anything, sir?

Reagan: Yes, I've finally decided that Congress knows what they're doing better than I do. I'll let them do the budget and keep my nose out of it.

Baker: But sir, I don't understand. Why such a radical change in your policy?

Reagan: I thought I'd stop being so hard-headed and egotistical, and give in for once. I'm wrong — you're right. That's all there is to it.

Baker: I admire a man who recognizes his faults. We'll get on the new budget right away.

Reagan: (laughing hysterically) Ha-ha! I really had you going there.

Baker: You and your acting ability. I should learn never to trust you.

Reagan: (still snickering) Listen Russell. I've still got a couple more jokes to play. Remember, a vote for my budget is a Republican vote.

Reagan: (hangs up and dials another number.)

Reagan: Hello, Casper?

Weinberger: Yes, Mr. President. I'm so glad you called. I'm pleased to report that we're catching up with the Russians in production. And our chemical warfare is coming right along. I think we've duplicated the "yellow rain."

Reagan: That's great news, Cas. But I've got some horrible news for you.

Weinberger: What is it, Ron? It can't be that bad, can it?

Reagan: Oh, it's pretty bad.

Weinberger: Only one thing can be that bad, and that's if you cut the Pentagon budget — but there's no way you'll do that.

Reagan: Cas, I've got to cut the Pentagon budget.

Weinberger: No way. You can't. Our national pride is at stake.

Reagan: What has to be done, has to be done. Our nation is heading toward economic disaster. Defense spending has to be cut drastically.

Weinberger: Don't throw in the towel yet, Ronnie. We've only just begun to catch up with the Russians in the nuclear department. It'll be national suicide if our budget is cut.

Reagan: (again, laughing hysterically) Ha-ha! I fooled you good.

Weinberger: You really had me scared there. I'm glad to see the president has such a great sense of humor.

Reagan: Well, keep up the good work, Casper. We don't want to lose the nuclear game. I've gotta go now. There's still another good joke I've got to play.

Reagan: (hangs up and dials another number.)

Reagan: Hello, Brezhnev? Listen, you communist. I'm sick and tired of your "never give up" attitude. You're making a mess of the world. As far as I'm concerned, the war is on. Hello, Leonid? ... Hey, April Fools! ... It's an old American custom ... Leonid? ... I was just acting ... You know, Hollywood and all that ... It was just a bluff ... Hello? Hello? ...

Bombs whistle by the White House as the President hangs up after playing his last April Fools' joke. Ever.

Editor's Note—

This column is satire, and does not reflect real conversations or events.

Gary Zavoral
staff writer

Equal Time

Open Letter To President Johns

To the State Hornet:

This is an open letter to CSUS President W. Lloyd Johns regarding his bias toward the convocation on the nuclear arms race.

Dear President Johns:

Nothing in the history of man and woman has so affected the future of the world as the present insanity perpetuated by the nuclear arms race. How dare you deny the students of this college and citizens of this area the opportunity to hear both sides of the debate. No one is suggesting that students not be "given the right to make their own choices about their personal participation regarding this matter. It appears that you are denying them the opportunity to learn some things that they may not now know, such as the reality of the destruction we American taxpayers are funding. The convocation is ideal because it happens during scheduled classes, which gives students a chance to participate, if they wish, during a time that they have already scheduled to be on campus. Your suggestion for rallies, speeches, debates, and other measures is, as you well know, a ludicrous attempt at circulating this information. They are not well-attended except by those who are firmly committed to learning about the subject.

Your reasons for denying the convocation will probably come across as being logically sound, but I believe they are based on a desire to quell a growing wave of political activism at CSUS. If, on the other hand, your opposition is to convocations and not political activism then perhaps you are not qualified to make convocation decisions.

The CSU system allows for eight

such convocations per school year; if you do not approve of that policy you are obligated to try and change it. But at the state level, not locally. I believe that convocations are a legitimate part of a CSUS education, and that I have a right to expect to attend one while I am here.

If you can't ethically make a decision in favor of a convocation, then make the courageous decision to disqualify yourself and appoint another responsible body to make decisions in this matter. It is unrealistic decisions about such important matters that has led the world to come to a point of living at the end of the nuclear gun barrel.

RICHARD COX
CSUS student
Star Alliance member

Bike Area was Motorcycle Parking

Editor:

It has come to my attention that on Tuesday, March 16, 1982, you published an article in which it was claimed that the site at the foot of the Guy West foot bridge, currently occupied by the bicycle compound was never designated for motorcycle parking. In fact, this is not the case. I parked there from Fall 1979 until the construction of the bicycle compound, when I was displaced along with many other motorcycle drivers who used to park by the bridge where we never received tickets, a fate which regularly befalls bikes which are illegally parked. Furthermore, current parking maps available from the Student Services Center information desk still show that area as one of the few authorized motorcycle parking areas. The campus desperately needs more motorcycle parking.

In view of the dismal energy

situation, it would behoove the university to expand rather than reduce the available parking for fuel efficient motorcycles.

DR. M. CAROL BROWN
Assoc. Prof. Spanish

Americans Can Stop Senseless Brutality

Editor:

Can any American support a government that regards with benign neglect the widespread systematic use of terrorism, torture, mutilation and murder, as acceptable tactics to prevent the spread of communism in Central America? Can any American look favorably upon an administration that encourages such actions by not stopping them from occurring? Can any American support the use of covert action against governments that grew as a result of internal situations similar to those described above; situations that the American government permitted to exist in the name of anti-communism and democracy? I cannot accept this argument. Americans everywhere can stop this senseless brutality.

In unity there is strength. In Poland and in Afghanistan we can see that people have a thirst for liberty. Is the situation different in Africa, Asia, or Latin America? Can we draw a line and say that this act of torture is acceptable because it was for a just cause and because it was done by a surrogate that we have no control over? Have we really stooped that low? I hope not. After all, the domino may come to rest in the United States, and when National Guardsmen are called out to shoot the rioting students in Sacramento — like they shot rioters in the South and at Kent State in Ohio — the time will be long since passed for doubt and ignorance as the armaments of freedom.

BRUCE STEGIEL



Pot Smokers Beware!

Pot smokers beware!

Despite the actions of NORML (National Organization for the Reformation of Marijuana Laws) and other similar organizations, politicians of the '80s are taking a hardened stance against the growing, selling and smoking of the mildly intoxicating plant.

The trend began a few years ago when Uncle Sam picked up the tab for the aerial paraquat spraying of marijuana fields in Mexico. In the ensuing months, many Californians were hospitalized with respiratory ailments and there were even a few reported cases where the smoking of paraquat-contaminated weed led to death.

With the rise in popularity (and quality) of Northern California sinsemilla, more Californians now smoke the marijuana that is native to this great state. Enter George "Duke" Deukmejian.

Deukmejian, California's Attorney General, has proposed the institution of aerial paraquat spraying of marijuana fields in some Northern California counties. (Humboldt and Mendocino are prime targets.)

Deukmejian has made a career out of being a hard-nose when it comes to crime. That's great. With all the murders, rapes and robberies in this state, a politician with a Dirty Harry attitude may be just what we need. But is marijuana use so significant a crime that aerial herbicide spraying is needed? Is an herbicide that is as potentially harmful as paraquat necessary?

Despite much propaganda to the contrary, marijuana is not that harmful a drug. According to a recent report on the effects of marijuana prepared by a panel of the Institute of Medicine of the National Academy of Sciences, the hazards of marijuana use are not nearly as great as extremists have claimed.

The study found that there is no conclusive evidence

that marijuana causes genetic damage. The report said marijuana in large amounts does produce "acute effects on the brain. It impairs motor coordination and affects tracking ability and sensory and perceptual functions important for safe driving and the operation of other machines. It also impairs short-term memory and learning."

The panel also found that existing studies purporting to show marijuana-caused changes in brain structures are so flawed that their conclusions cannot be accepted. "Since marijuana smoke contains many of the components of tobacco smoke, the study suggested that marijuana is probably carcinogenic. 'Prolonged heavy smoking of marijuana would probably lead to cancer of the lungs and serious impairment of pulmonary function.' The panel pointed out, however, that so far there is 'no direct confirmation of this inference.'"

Even if marijuana had been found to be extremely harmful, why make it worse by spraying chemicals on it?

If aerial spraying is carried out, growers are not expected to take it lightly. According to Mendocino County District Attorney, Joe Allen, "Duke's Flying Devils" won't kill much pot because "the planes will get shot down." Allen said there are machine-gun-toting pot farmers who have accumulated so many heavy weapons that it would be dangerous for pilots to fly low enough to spray the herbicide in back-country marijuana plantations.

It seems like the modern-day "farmers" are determined to protect their multi-million dollar business, one way or another.

If the pot smokers in the student body (and faculty) are determined to protect their throats and lungs, then they should not make haste and let their representatives know how they feel.

NOLAN DEL CAMPO
Forum Staff

Letters Policy

In an effort to make entry into the Equal Time section fair, The State Hornet asks that writers of letters to the editor follow these guidelines:

Letters intended for publication must include the author's rightful signature, phone number and address, although names may be withheld upon request and/or at the editor's discretion. The State Hornet reserves the right to edit submitted manuscripts for length, style and libel.

Manuscripts for letters must not exceed one typewritten double-spaced page (250 words). Readers wishing to express their views in longer form must contact the editor-in-chief.

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All views expressed herein are the responsibility of their respective authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, journalism department or the administration of CSUS. Unsigned editorials are the responsibility of the editors of The State Hornet.

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The State Hornet

Commencement Exercises Set

Commencement exercises will be held Saturday, May 22, 1982 at 9 a.m. in Hornet Stadium.

The Commencement Planning

Committee has announced that any 1981 summer or fall graduate, or 1982 spring graduate interested in being the student commencement

speaker should contact the Office of the Vice President for Administration and Business Affairs, Administration 224 (telephone: 454-6778) by April 9, 1982.

An Ad Hoc Committee composed of a representative of the Faculty Senate, a representative of the Student Senate, and a representative from the Commencement Committee will recommend a list of qualified student speakers to the president. To be considered, a student graduating with a Bachelor's Degree must have completed at least 36 units at CSUS. A student graduating with a Master's Degree must have completed at least 24 units at CSUS. The student's grade point average must be in the top five percent of the graduating seniors within his/her major. Consideration shall also be given to the student's campus and community activities.

Deadline for submission of manuscripts by finalists selected by the Ad Hoc Committee is April 15, 1982.

Resolution

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Zingale said all the members of the committee are keeping their feelings neutral on the subject in an effort to be objective. He said there won't be any recommendation to the faculty senate on the subject until after spring recess to give the committee opportunity to consider both faculty and student opinion and to evaluate all the information.

Martine Schaaf, ASI Arts and Sciences senator, said the resolution was introduced to the ASI senate as a way of voicing student opinion.

"The reason we put the resolution forward is to give the student senate a chance to act on something the academic senate is working on," Schaaf said.

Machscheles said ASI senators deferred a vote on the resolution until the next meeting because they wanted time to talk to their constituents about the resolutions.

"If we endorse the resolutions or oppose them, it will have some influence on the faculty senate. The reason we're doing this is so the students can have some input in the decision making and can convey to the academic senate the students' point of view," Machscheles said.

Jim's Corner

by Jim Mobley

Undergraduate Deadline Looms

Important:

If you plan on attending classes at CSUS next semester, you'd better hustle your buns on down to the registrar's office right away. The deadline for undergraduate students is an earlier-than-ever April 16. Graduate students still have some time yet, but computer science, engineering and nursing closed their undergraduate doors March 5.

Director of Admissions Duane Anderson says Fall 1982 applications are running more than 50 percent ahead of applications for Fall 1981.

Undergraduates can beat the rush for the Spring 1983 semester by applying after August 1.

CSUS has the best head resident in any dorm on either side of Milwaukee. Greg Epperson was recently awarded the Outstanding Student Residence Staff Member by the American Personnel Association. Way to go, big Greg.

A book by CSUS social work Professor Doman Lum deals with President Reagan's new federalism effects on

health care in America.

The book, *Social Work and Health Care Policy* is scheduled for publication this month by Allanheld, Osmun publishers.

Lum says the book describes what will happen to health care services if and when Reagan's plan to turn responsibility for health care programs over to the states.

Lum said, however, he doubts the eight-year plan will ever materialize because of strong political opposition.

"I doubt if congress will go along with it... even locally, there's a lot of skepticism."

Former Black Panther and Oakland mayoral candidate Eldridge Cleaver will be on campus Tuesday, March 30. Cleaver will speak either on the University Union South Lawn or in the University Union Redwood room depending on the weather. In 1968, after he was involved with a shoot-out with Oakland Police, Cleaver lived in exile in Cuba, returning in 1975 to face charges. Claiming to be a born-again Christian, Cleaver was exonerated of all charges. He has since written several books, including *Soul on Ice*.

Cuts

from page 1

In addition, Cal Poly Pomona will lose 200 students and CSU Fresno's attendance will be slashed by 300.

Comstock said being the weak-sister among the three Bay area campuses probably caused Hayward to shoulder most of the burden of the budget cuts.

The proposal maintains CSUS at its current level of 16,600 FTE students. Five other campuses will also retain their current enrollment levels. As it stands, no campus will increase its enrollment if the Legislature passes Brown's budget proposal, for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Department of Finance officials are non-committal about the future of Brown's budget proposal. Some officials have said the entire budget should be redrawn, while others say only parts will be revised.

The lawmakers have begun hearings on the budget proposal, and the Senate Finance Committee is scheduled to begin hearings on the CSU budget this week. The most pronounced changes in the budget probably will not come until the Finance Department updates its projections in May.

Comstock said the best he hopes for is an increase to 16,800 FTE.

students for CSUS, far short of the 18,000 he would like. Money for such an increase would likely come from another portion of the CSU budget because projections show decreasing state revenues for next year, according to William A. Chavez, consultant to the Assembly Postsecondary Education Committee.

Comstock foresees future funding coming from sources other than the FTE formula. He expects the closest

answer to be a change in the tuition and fee policy for higher education in California. He said the state's era of inexpensive higher education is nearing its end and the students may soon have to pay a large tuition to support their education.

Comstock noted another method of increasing revenue for the university is to solicit private grants and endowments like those received by the larger University of California system. He added that CSU has

The Capital Campus

by James W. Sweeney

Legislature Eludes Budget Knife

With the state treasury's once seemingly endless surplus of money almost exhausted, large cutbacks are being proposed in state spending, bringing with them a curtailment of public services and programs.

Lawmakers have begun deliberating on Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.'s last state budget proposal, which calls for some \$27 billion in spending, and they are discussing a myriad of reduction.

Medi-Cal recipients face sharp cutbacks, highway maintenance may be reduced, fewer students will be able to attend the state's public universities, and even the California State University Library faces a \$272,000 cut in its budget for acquiring new material.

The list of cuts and potential cuts is too long to cite here, but there is one portion of the state budget that appears immune to the grim reaper. Lawmakers are apparently unwilling to scrutinize the state's own spending habits, which are extravagant by any observation.

The Legislature has requested an operating budget of nearly \$100 million for the fiscal year beginning July 1 — an increase of more than 30 percent since voters passed Proposition 13 to limit government spending.

According to Sen. Oliver W. Speraw (R-Long Beach) who advocates a cut in legislative spending, the lawmakers' budget has increased by 800 percent since it became a full-time body in 1965.

Speraw was shouted down on the Senate floor by his colleagues last spring when he proposed the Legislature limit itself to the same budget increase it was approving for education.

Last week Speraw again suffered the wrath of his Senate brethren when he brought a similar proposal before the upper house's powerful Rules Committee.

His latest measure, SCA 43, would reduce spending to the 1976-77 level while allowing an annual adjustment for inflation. That would effectively put a cap on legislative expenses for 1982-83 at \$82.7 million.

Some of his colleagues have called Speraw a hypocrite, although the freshman senator — now a candidate for state Controller — paid for the furnishings in both of his offices.

Most state lawmakers defend the budget increases as an absolute necessity. State Sen. Alfred E. Alquist, D-San Jose, chairman of the finance committee, said the larger budget is needed to competently cut other budgets.

In addition to staff assistance, the legislative budget finances snacks, virtually unlimited travel, gold rings and other perquisites. Legislative expenses are not subject to audit by the state Controller.

Some lawmakers are pointing at a minuscule cut in their budget since last year as a defense of their spending. However, last year's budget included many one-time expenses for reapportioning of legislative districts and refurbishing of the Capitol.

Some payroll cuts are expected as this year progresses and members of state-paid staffs leave to take political positions on campaign staffs. However, these staffers will be back on roll next January.

There appears to be little hope for Speraw's proposed limits on legislative spending while the lawmakers are in charge of their own budgets.

Still the financial crisis is becoming worse. State revenues are not sufficient to pay for state expenditures; but as in ancient Rome, where Nero fiddled while the city burned around him, the Legislature is spending as usual.

Media

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als and their buddies. The plans were modeled after the 'land for the tiller' program in Vietnam which was a colossal failure — as I think this will be, and to a great extent it already is a failure.

"There are 15-20 years of economic development ahead (in Nicaragua)," Campbell said. "I'd like to see the United States get the hell out of there. Our government doesn't seem to be able to foster democratic change. Every time we try, even when good people try, we blow it."

Audit

from page 1

speculated that while the IRS may have tried to catch other universities or auxiliary organizations within the universities doing the same thing, they found the ASI "clean as a whistle."

Another thing the IRS may have been scrutinizing, McAmis said, was whether the ASI was spending money to support political candidates or measures in the public sector, or on anything else that might jeopardize the ASI's tax exempt status.

Francis said that an IRS audit of an associated students organization was "unique," to his knowledge, but that no university in the CSU system has ever had its non-profit tax-exempt status threatened or withdrawn.

One final reason why the IRS might have chosen ASI, McAmis said, was because of ASI's legal problems with a union over a collective bargaining agreement for day care center employees during the year 1977-78, and "ASI might just coincidentally have been kicked out of the computer for auditing."

The IRS did not issue a report on the audit to McAmis or to Foust and Johnson, the accounting firm representing the ASI in the audit, McAmis said, but sent only a letter telling the ASI to sign a paper and have their status changed to public non-profit organization.

The IRS would not discuss the matter with the Hornet. Foust and Johnson is the same firm that conducts yearly internal audits of the ASI, as required by law, according to McAmis.

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Concord Drubs Hornet Spikers

JEFF MASSA
staff writer

The defending USVBA Northern California regional champion Concord Grapes utilized both power-hitting and stubborn defense to knock off the CSUS men's volleyball team Friday night in North Gym.

Concord, a Double A ranked USVBA team, swept the Hornets 15-8, 16-14 and 17-15 in a non-league match. CSUS, 13-4, had its 11-match winning streak come to an end.

In the opening game, Concord led early, posting a 3-0 advantage. Hornet middle hitter Mark McMurdie then ignited the CSUS offense, regaining a side out after spiking a shot down the left sideline. The Hornets capitalized on the break, scoring five unanswered points.

With the score knotted at 8-8, Concord outside hitter Tom Crow snapped the tie with a point-scoring serve. Leading 9-8, Concord reeled off the next six points to win the game.

Both clubs traded points at the outset of the second game, but a double-hit violation on the Hornets and a point-scoring block gave the Grapes a 5-3 lead. Outside hitter Stan Gearhart put CSUS ahead by a point 6-5, floating a dink over the Grapes' attempted block.

After Concord took the lead again, Hornet outside hitter Kingsley Claudy responded with a point-scoring spike off Concord's Ken Link to force a tie at 7-7. Concord's tenacity prevailed as the Grapes

stayed close at 9-9.

The Hornets stretched their lead to 14-11 as outside hitter Mickey Matthews executed a perfect dump shot with his back to the net. Crow rejected a CSUS spike, resulting in a point-scoring block to draw Concord to within one point at 14-13.

With game point in its grasp, CSUS frittered away almost a half dozen chances as both clubs combined for 11 side-outs before Concord tied the game again. Hard-hitting Gary Gysin keyed the Grapes' efforts in the final moments of the second game. Gysin's first spike caromed off a Hornet block to give Concord a 15-14 advantage. After exchanging possession with CSUS, the Grapes clinched the second game on Gysin's spike that rolled inside the Hornets' block at the net.

"We played well," said CSUS Coach Gary Colberg. "However, we had some mental errors. We just have to be more confident and push harder to get that game point."

The Grapes took the early lead in the third game, racing to a 6-3 advantage. Hornet setter Alan Segal then bounced a service winner off Link, and Gearhart drilled a hard spike at Crow, whose block sailed out of bounds to close the gap to 6-5.

After Concord stretched its lead to 14-9, the Hornets capped a six-point comeback on Gary Ray's point-scoring serve off Gysin. With game point riding on the next serve, Ray couldn't nail down the win as his serve sailed wide.

The Grapes tied the game at 15



Volleyball team member Kingsley Claudy slams a spike past a Concord Grape defender. The Grapes won 15-8, 16-14 and 17-15.

when Hornet Dave Magonigal rapped a spike crosscourt, but the ball landed wide of the right sideline. Bob Hoffman put Concord ahead with a point-scoring shot off Segal. The Grapes then clinched the third game and the match when CSUS was whistled for a net violation.

"We have a hard group to motivate," said Concord middle hitter Tom Lamoree, after he and his

teammates survived two narrow victories in the second and third games. "We tend to take things comfortably, but we never took Sacramento lightly."

"It was definitely a confidence builder for our match against Chico," said Matthews. "We played well, although we lacked a little intensity."

The Hornets' injury list is becoming crowded. Setter Pete Zimmer-

man's badly sprained left ankle is in a cast. McMurdie was forced out of action in the second game Friday night with a sprained ankle as well. Ray and Matthews, who both saw considerable action against Concord, are also currently bothered by slightly injured ankles, according to Colberg.

CSUS entertains CSU Chico Thursday night in Northern California Collegiate Volleyball League action at 8:30 p.m. in North Gym.

Fournier Nails Down Sixth In Decathlon

LARRY BRILLHART
staff writer

CSUS's Bob Fournier placed sixth out of 30 participants with 6,859 points and ran a personal best time of 4:06.2, winning the 1,500 meters at the UC Santa Barbara Decathlon March 20-21.

The Annual UCSB Decathlon was the second of the season for Hornet decathlon athletes. Competing with Fournier was Hornet Albert Miller, who scored 6,552 points for twelfth place, and track team member Allen Eggman, who scored 5,626 points to finish 23rd.

Fournier, who scored 6,795 points in the season's first decathlon February 19-20 at Hornet Stadium, remained impressive against tougher competition at Santa Barbara. Still, he thought he could have done better.

"I didn't do as well as I would have liked to have done," Fournier said. "I didn't work out until a week and a half before the meet because my achilles acted up."

Despite the injury, Fournier was satisfied with his results. "I had a couple of really good events," he said. "I got a personal best in the javelin (181 ft.) and personal best in the 1,500. The time I got (in the 1,500 was the fifth fastest by an American in a decathlon ever."

With his 4:06.2 in the 1,500, Fournier would have broken the NCAA collegiate record (for a decathlon) of 4:06.3 but is ineligible because of four previous years of competition.

"It's kind of ironic because I was going to red shirt (sit out) last year and I ended up having a pretty bad year," Fournier said. "Both scores this year were better than last year. It's depressing, because last year was so crummy."

With his continued decathlon improvement, Fournier has his sights set high. "My goal this year is 7,100-7,200 points," he said. "I'm aiming for the Olympic trials (7600 needed). If I can keep motivated until then, I'll try it."

Decathlon Coach Bruce Drummond praised all three CSUS athletes. "In their own individual ways, they all did well," he said. "Each person made gains in specific ways. Al (Miller) was able to do well throughout, his long-jumping is improving. Robert (Fournier) had some points that were very strong and Allen Eggman improved in six events (improving 406 points from the first decathlon)."

The next decathlon will take place at Hornet Stadium on Friday, April 16 at 10 a.m. and Saturday, April 17 at 9 a.m.

CSUS SPORTS

Paul Hale, Editor



Getting set for a backhand return against Whitman College, Chuck Horton keeps his eyes on the ball to win the set and match.

Whitman Team Toppled

JEFF MASSA
staff writer

Scoring perhaps its most impressive overall victory this season, the CSUS men's tennis team routed visiting Whitman College 9-0 Thursday in a non-conference match.

After winning five of the top six singles matches in straight sets, the Hornets completed their demolition of Whitman with a sweep in doubles competition. Actually, CSUS won a total of 13 matches, which included three exhibition singles and one exhibition doubles.

The Hornets, who have won three of their last four matches, raised their overall record to 5-7. Whitman, an NAIA member school from Walla Walla, Wash., fell to 4-3.

Tom Croley defeated Whitman's John Purnell in three sets at number one singles. Croley dumped Purnell 6-2 in the opening set, but Purnell evened the match at one set apiece with a 6-2 verdict. After winning the first three games of the third set, Croley went on to clinch the match with a 6-2 victory.

Hornet Glen Furukawa bounced Doug McLaughlin 6-1 and 6-2 at number two singles. Furukawa won rather easily, despite playing with a sore back that has bothered him since the Hornets' victory over CSC Stanislaus more than a week ago.

"I was going to the net and putting away a lot of volleys," said Furukawa. "I was serving fair considering my back. My serve was only half-speed, but my opponent didn't take advantage of it."

Chuck Horton and Elen Santos picked up straight set victories for CSUS at number three and four singles respectively. Horton beat Ken Lowe 6-3 and 6-2, while Santos upended Eric Hoffman 6-3 and 6-0.

Breezing through the first set 6-1, the Hornets' Bob Peterson survived a tough second set to clip Whitman's Cal Larson 7-5 at number five singles.

"I didn't make some of my shots in that second set," said Peterson. "I was ahead 5-4, but he (Larson) broke my serve. I broke him and then held my serve to win. I started to lob a little more and that seemed to work."

At number six singles, Eric Sorensen chalked up another CSUS win, downing Brian Porter 6-3 and 6-2. According to Sorensen, his serves and volleys did most of the damage.

Hornets Bruce Quigley, Drew Johnson and Tom Muller all scored wins in the non-scoring singles matches.

Softball Team Remains Unbeaten In GSC With Sweep of Sonoma

JEFF MASSA
staff writer

Annette Luccardo belted a grand slam home run and Anna Ferrigno pitched a four-hit shutout as the CSUS women's softball team blanked visiting Sonoma State University 5-0 Saturday, in the second game of a Golden State Conference double-header.

In the opening game, the Hornets scored twice in the first inning and then added an insurance run in the sixth enroute to a 3-1 victory.

The beginning of conference play has ignited a visible resurgence in the Hornet softball team. Saturday's double-header sweep of the Sonoma Cossacks kept CSUS unbeaten in GSC action at 6-0. Overall, the Hornets have won seven of their last eight games to stretch their record to 11-9.

Sonoma, which fell to 2-2 in the GSC, slipped to 8-5 overall. The Cossacks' two conference victories were recorded against the CSC Stanislaus Warriors.

Ferrigno was locked in a pitching duel with Sonoma State's Tina Woodring through the first four innings of the nightcap.

"I felt pretty good," said Ferrigno, who allowed only one extra-base hit, a fourth inning double by Woodring. "The more relaxed you are, the more strikes you're able to throw. The one walk I gave up should have been a strikeout."

The Hornets scored a run off Woodring in the bottom of the fifth inning. With two outs, Teri Huerta lofted a triple over the head of Sonoma's Tina Anderson in center field. Darci Brownell, pinch-hitting for Andria Esquivel, followed with a run-scoring single, giving CSUS a 1-0 lead.

The Hornets added four more runs in the sixth inning on Luccardo's second home run of the season. Ferrigno drew a lead-off walk and teammate Teri Beyer reached base on a Cossack error. After a ground out, Linda Nielsen collected her third walk of the game to load the bases. Woodring then struck out Michelle Hudson swinging to bring Luccardo to the plate.

"She (Woodring) was pitching medium speed," said Luccardo, who was originally given the bunt sign from Hornet Coach E. J. McConkie. "Her pitches weren't that hard to hit. It was just getting a good swing."

Luccardo lined a shot into the alley in left-center field for an inside-the-park grand slam.

Ferrigno thwarted a potential Cossack rally in the seventh inning, inducing Sonoma's Cathy Brenegan to ground into a force play at third base to end the game.

Ferrigno, who walked one and struck out one, raised her GSC record to 3-0. Overall, she is 4-2.

"Anna looked strong," said Hornet pitching Coach Cliff Strickland. "I was really happy. She gave up only one walk and that's what we really needed from her."

Woodring, who went the distance in the opener for Sonoma, was charged with her second loss of the afternoon. Woodring's pitching record dropped to 5-4.

In the first game, the Hornets scored twice in the bottom of the first inning, highlighted by Tina Moore's run-scoring triple. Nielsen reached base on a walk and was then sacrificed to second by teammate Colleen Waggoner. With one out, center fielder Cheryl Bradley ripped an RBI single to bring home Nielsen. After Luccardo popped up to second base, Moore chased home Bradley with her two-out blast.

CSUS starting pitcher Shelli St. Clair held the Cossacks scoreless through five innings, but she was repeatedly in trouble. Relying on escape artistry that would have made Harry Houdini proud, St. Clair did not give up a run until the sixth inning. Sonoma designated hitter Debbie Davis reached base on the first of two Hornet errors in the sixth inning. Davis wound up scoring on the second CSUS miscue to cut the Hornets' lead to 2-1.

"I was getting worried and I started to get tense," said St. Clair, referring to the frequency of Cossack base-runners. "If I can battle back after walking people, I can get out of trouble."

St. Clair finished with a five-hitter, striking out two and walking five. She upped her conference record to 2-0 with the win. Overall, St. Clair is 4-3.

CSUS added a run in its half of the sixth inning to take a 3-1 lead. Luccardo drilled a lead off base hit, stole second base and then scored on Moore's second hit of the game, an RBI single.

Woodring did not receive much offensive help as the Cossacks stranded a total of 12 base-runners in the game. However, defensively, Sonoma's Jenny Haggard turned in a pair of spectacular diving catches in left field.

"I thought we hit the ball better," said McConkie, assessing the Hornets' performance. "We made a star out of their left fielder. Anna set a good pace in the second game. She had a solid performance. Overall, we're gaining more confidence."

The Hornets' scheduled double-header Friday against visiting Oregon State University was cancelled because of wet grounds. CSUS entertains San Francisco State today in a GSC double-header. Game time is 1:30 p.m.

Batters Split with Chico

MIKE BOND
staff writer

The CSUS men's baseball team increased their conference record to 5-9 by splitting a double-header Saturday afternoon at CSU Chico 6-7, 7-5.

In the first game, CSUS jumped out to a 6-2 lead after three innings, but the Wildcats scored three runs in the fifth inning off starter Ron Mattson and two in the sixth off reliever Brian Yackovich to win the game.

Brian Herggord drove in the winning run for Chico off losing pitcher Yackovich with two outs. The two runs in the inning were unearned, as CSUS made four errors in the game.

In the second game, CSUS scored five runs in the seventh inning to beat Chico in the nightcap, 7-5. Bob Fraga delivered a two-run pinch-hit single to account for two of the five Hornet runs in the inning.

Leading hitters for CSUS in the first game were Jim Sheets, who went 3 for 3 and Kevin Smallcomb, who was 2 for 4, including a double and two RBIs.

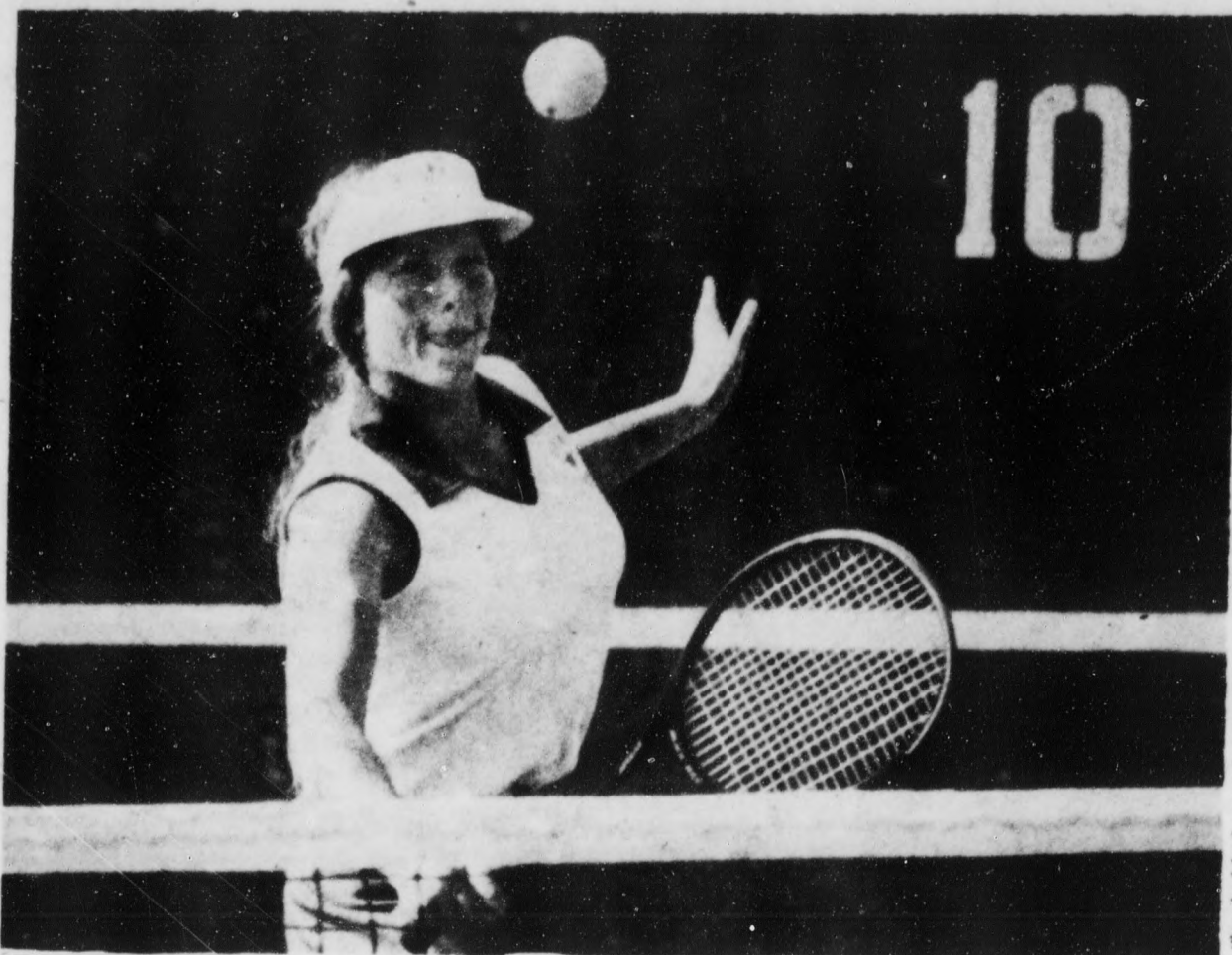
In the second game, Matt

Potulny went 2 for 4; Bob Carpenter was 2 for 4; Bob Fraga was 2 for 2, including a double and two RBIs; and Davell Rainey was 3 for 5 with two doubles.

The double-header split keeps CSUS in a third place tie with Chico behind second place San Francisco State and first place UC Davis.

CSUS hosts the first-place Aggies in a crucial contest Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. Davis has a 12-2-1 FWC record.

CSUS 105 000 0-6 9 4
CSU Chico ... 002 032 x-7 9 1
Mattson, Shotwell (5), Yackovich (6) and Ridenhour; Miller, Scheck (3), Hallick (3), Fiskus (6) and Ayers. Top hitters: CSUS - Sheets 3x3; Smallcomb 2x4, 2B, 2 RBI; C - Herggord 3x3, 2 RBI.
CSUS 010 000 501-7 11 2
CSU Chico . 000 021 200-5 11 1
Barry and Carpenter; Kingbell, Knibble (7), Odom (7), Onken (7), Fiskus (8), Williams (9), and Ayers. Top hitters: CSUS - Rainey 3x5, 2B; Fraga 2x2, 2B, 2 RBI; Carpenter 2x4; Potulny 2x4, C - Caruso 3x5, 3B; Van DenHeval 2x3; Garcia 2x4.



Hornet Peggy Zarriello returns one en route to victory in Wednesday's win over the University of Oregon.

Women Net Oregonians

JON TEEVAN
staff writer

The CSUS women's tennis team improved its record to 5-6 last week, winning three consecutive matches at the expense of Sonoma State, the University of Oregon, and Southern Oregon State.

The most impressive match came Wednesday afternoon as CSUS beat the University of Oregon Ducks, a Division I scholarship school, 6-3. The Ducks beat CSUS 9-0 last year and the Hornets were determined not to let Oregon repeat the performance.

Oregon started off quickly though, and it appeared as if CSUS was in for a long day. In the first match, Lindsay Bartlett of Oregon defeated Paty Sak 6-4, 6-4 to post the Ducks to an early lead. CSUS retaliated winning the next five singles matches. Angela Schmidt won 6-2, 6-3, as did Laurie Moss 6-1, 6-1; Peggy Zarriello 6-3, 6-3; Kim Dennis 2-6, 6-3,

6-0; and Lee Hays 5-7, 6-3, 6-4.

In doubles action, Schmidt and Moss captured CSUS's only win in three matches. The Hornets' number two tandem prevailed easily 6-2, 6-1.

CSUS Coach Sue Shrader thought her players did an excellent job. "Oregon beat us 9-0 last year. They blew us off the court. This was quite a turnaround for us. They (Oregon) lost two players from last year, but I don't think it would have mattered," she said.

The Hornets were equally impressive Thursday as they beat visiting Southern Oregon State 9-0. Southern Oregon didn't win a single set as CSUS controlled both the singles and doubles matches. CSUS also won the two exhibition singles. Sandra Silva beat Susan Hustin 6-0, 6-0 and Kim Nelson won 6-2, 6-4.

Coach Shrader was impressed by her team's play, but was aware that

Southern Oregon wasn't very strong. "It didn't look like they had many athletes to draw from," she said.

The Hornets' string of victories has enabled the team to close their record to within one match of evening at 6-6, and Coach Shrader thinks the team can do it. "I'm seeing improvement all over, but specifically we're winning a lot more in the middle of the ladder. However, doubles still needs more work. We can't afford to win just one. We definitely have to win more than one against San Francisco State," Shrader added.

The Hornets will resume Golden State Conference action today against CSC Stanislaus in Turlock. CSUS travels to San Francisco to take on the Gators of San Francisco State Friday.

CSUS will also host a two-day tournament Saturday, April 3, and Sunday, April 4, featuring CSUS, CSU Chico, San Francisco State and Biola College.

Thinclads Overcome Injuries to Place Third

LARRY BRILLHART
staff writer

It was a day of team and personal bests as the CSUS men's track team scored 1982 season high marks in eight events, placing third in a four-team field Saturday at Hornet Stadium. Final scores were: UC Davis 69, Boise State University 61½, CSUS 57½ and CSC Stanislaus 15.

Hornet Floyd Gipson remained strong as he set two individual and team season bests, winning the triple jump (49-8) and placing third in the 400 meters with a time of 48.7. Teammate Lee Young also set a personal best steeplechase time, winning in 9:19.5.

Joining Gipson and Young with top season finishes were Jeff Coe,

second overall in the 800 meters with a time of 1:53.4 (his personal best ever); discus thrower Chris Hanes, second overall with a toss of 43.03 meters; javelin thrower Gerald Glover, third overall with a 53.58 meter toss; the Hornet 1,600 relay team, third overall with a season best of 3:13.9; and George Patterson, second overall with a 53.7 in the 400 intermediate hurdles.

Not to be overlooked were Hornets Bob Bush, again winning the hammer throw (52.27 meters) and Rick Denesik, winning the 1,500 with a time of 3:52.3. Also, the four-way meet gave Hornet head Coach Joe Neff a chance to compete against his former school, Boise State, where he coached track just a year ago.

Even though CSUS finished behind Boise, Neff said he wasn't disappointed. "I didn't even think about the score until two-thirds of the way through the meet," he said. "I expected it (the meet) to be just as close as it was. I was just pleased to see our athletes running well."

"Floyd Gipson had an excellent triple jump, very close to national qualifying," Neff added. "In the quarter (400 meters), I think Gipson and (Headley) Chambers did an excellent job. Headley also rounds out the 1,600 relay nicely. It's a tremendous satisfaction to all the coaches."

The Hornets seem to be healing from a host of injuries which hampered them in their previous meet against UN Reno. Good performan-

ces showed that a week can make a big difference.

"Rick Denesik had a nice comeback after a hard week of training while battling allergies," Neff said. "Ron Hofhenke looks like he's really coming on in the steeplechase (9:43.5) and Mark Vierra and Kevin Glaser (hammer throwers) have improved considerably beyond their previous bests."

"We also did well with Jeff Coe in the 800 and Dave Russell running in only his second half mile ever. George Patterson also ran a very good intermediate hurdles this meet."

The Hornets travel Friday to Palo Alto for the Stanford Invitational and head to Fresno on Saturday to participate in the Taco Bell Invitational.

Higuera Earns Kudos for CIPA Photo

State Hornet photography editor Dave Higuera captured the on-the-spot sports photo award at this weekend's California Intercollegiate Press Association, placing first with this shot of a karate sparring session. According to reports at the scene, the 34-year-old Higuera connected on his winner while slipping to the ground and knocking aside the lens of two younger opponents with his right hand. Higuera denies these reports. "Yes, I slipped," he admitted, "but I didn't push those other guys with my right hand. I shoved them with my left, and squeezed the button with my right. Everybody knows I use my right hand on the button." Higuera also grabbed a third place in the mail-in magazine photo essay competition with his pictures of ice hockey action in last year's Crosscurrents.



Hornet Rich Ursin shows the strain of the race in climbing over a steeplechase hurdle on his way to third place Saturday in that event.

Marr Thrown for Third at Nationals

Recovering from a first-round ippō, judo's equivalent of a wrestling pin, Hornet Sheldon Marr defeated his next three opponents to capture third place in the 209-pound and under black belt division in the National Collegiate Judo Championships at UC Berkeley on Saturday.

Marr, a New Jersey competitor in the final round for third in the national event, which drew 27 schools and the top judo talent in the country, Marr, formerly a state-ranking wrestler in high school, was CSUS's lone entrant.

San Jose State's Bob Berlin threw Marr midway through their five-minute opening match. Berlin

defended his 1981 national championship finish by winning both the 209-pound and open divisions. He also helped San Jose clinch the team title.

After his strong finish this weekend, Marr said he is planning to try out for the Olympic team. He said that he intends to move to Colorado this summer to start training for the 1984 team.

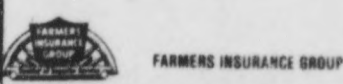
"I've got an application and I talked to Phil Porter, coach of the

National Judo team," said Marr. "I think I have a fair chance of making it."

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Gabriel Bannerman-Richter

From Pulling Teeth To Filling Books and Minds

KATHY THOMAS
staff writer

For some of us who come to CSUS strictly for an advanced education, the idea of getting to know some of the faculty members is unheard of. If you're lucky enough to get a professor whose life comes into play with the subject he or she teaches, staying detached may be impossible. But that's what's so fascinating about one particular English professor here at CSUS who happens to teach Ethnic Studies, too. Gabriel Bannerman-Richter is a man you can't help but be curious about.

Bannerman-Richter's interesting classes include "The Supernatural in Literature" and "Finding a Spiritual Center" (which will be offered next semester). He is also writing books about "transcendentalism in Africa" and a mysterious tribe of miniature people (perhaps as small as 16 inches tall!) that he has seen and interviewed for a book he has written entitled "Mmoatia - The Mysterious Little People of Ghana." It would seem that this man from Ghana has indeed had an interesting life.

Born fifty years ago in Nigeria of Ghanaian parentage, Bannerman-Richter and his four brothers and sisters grew up in Ghana, which was then a British colony. In 1957 the British handed over the country to the native people and Ghana became independent.

After graduating from high school, Bannerman-Richter went into the service. "Not many Africans got that opportunity," he explained. Having a deep interest in dental science, Bannerman-Richter became a dental technician with his own dental laboratory.

"There were about 15 dentists in Ghana at that time," he said. And because of this lack of adequately trained dentists, Bannerman-Richter came to America to study dentistry here at CSUS. Given a scholarship, he

considered himself very lucky for having such an opportunity.

Once in the U.S., Bannerman-Richter found he had to have pre-med training for dentistry. This caused some problems for him because his country was having political problems; there were rumblings of a possible coup. Soon, a coup did occur in Ghana and the military regime that had taken over the fallen government felt that any Ghanaian student in the U.S. on a scholarship was sympathetic to the previous government. Because of this, Bannerman-Richter's scholarship was withdrawn and the new government demanded his return to Ghana.

On August 24, 1966, he received a letter from the new Ghanaian government offering him a return flight home. The offer was good until the end of September, but Bannerman-Richter's wife and children had joined him by then.

"I had to think of some alternative real quick," he explained, "because I enjoyed English I decided to take a degree in that."

So in June of 1969, Bannerman-Richter got his degree in English. Because he still had a deep interest in dentistry, he still dreamed of becoming a professional in that field.

"Leroy Greene helped me, local dentists wanted to help me, but there was not enough money," he noted, to send him to dentistry school. Because his family was with him he had to work to bring in some kind of income. Soon, a stroke of luck came along: CSUS President W. Lloyd Johns asked Bannerman-Richter to teach Ethnic Studies with only one degree under his belt.

"There was a need for black faces and Johns felt I'd be an asset to the Ethnic Studies program because of my background," he said.

Offered the joint position of lecturer in both Ethnic Studies and English, he became very involved with



Professor Gabriel Bannerman-Richter relaxes in his office.

the few black students attending this university at that time. After receiving his Masters Degree in English in January of 1970, he "forgot all about dental school" and applied and was accepted at UC Davis for a Ph.D. in Ethnic Studies with an emphasis in African Studies.

I was very uncomfortable at Davis, they didn't have the facilities necessary for minority students," he explained. Juggling both a full-time teaching schedule and a full-time schedule at Davis was taking its toll. "I wasn't visible enough on this campus. This was causing problems because there was a need for black faces here."

Because of his family, Bannerman-Richter could not quit his job at CSUS and because of the pressure he felt at Davis, he gave up the idea of a Ph.D. Nevertheless, he was hired at Davis to teach a special English department

enrichment program for four consecutive summers starting in 1972 through 1975.

"I was paid well and I felt I did well," he says of his experience at Davis. "The school felt I was alone in wanting a degree in Ethnic Studies so the degree would be practically useless. They made it kind of rough for me."

Once back at CSUS, Bannerman-Richter started working on his own, organizing new courses in Ethnic Studies, African religions and philosophies, and black speech (dialects).

"I had to phrase and design the courses for the black person on campus so these people knew there was someone on campus who could understand them." There were still few black students on campus.

The culmination of all of this hard work? A 1976 visitorship to Ghana, specializing in African Studies. see Bannerman-Richter, page 7

Campus Scene

Niki Jackson-Damato, Editor

'Best': A Display Of Physical Splendor

MARK PIQUADO
staff writer

There have been many films about the transition of boys or young men into adulthood — "The Last Picture Show," "Saturday Night Fever," "Breaking Away" — but it is difficult to think of similarly successful films about the coming of age of young women. "Personal Best," written, produced and directed

by Robert Towne, is one such film.

In the film, Chris Cahill (Mariel Hemingway) meets Tory Skinner (Patrice Donnelly) at the 1976 Olympic Trials after Cahill has failed to make the team because of what her father calls no "killer instinct." Tory is drawn both to Chris' physical splendor and to her athletic potential. The two become friends and lovers with Tory acting as Chris' protec-

tive mentor. Then, due to the strains of competition and the actions of a manipulative but caring coach, their relationship comes to an end.

Up to this point in the film, Chris is still a child who lets herself be acted upon. She then falls in love with a male water polo player (Kenny Moore, a former Olympic marathoner and presently a writer for Sports Illustrated). With his help, Chris learns that she need only compete against herself. By the end of the film she is strong enough to defy her coach and succeed on her own terms which include resolving her friendship with Tory.

Towne won an Academy Award for his "Chinatown" screenplay in 1976, and he is known for his ability to write witty dialogue. Here he has taken a chance by focusing our

attention on physical images rather than on dialogue. There is very little expository information about Chris or Tory. We learn about them through their bodies, through the movement of their muscles as they run, through the movement of their hands in adjusting the starting blocks, through the way they touch while making love.

The subject of lesbianism as a moral issue simply does not arise while watching this film. In fact, the relationship between Tory and Chris somehow manages to seem much more universal than most film romances. Chris and Tory are playful, humorous lovers. For the audience there is none of that feeling of being a voyeur that usually accompanies movie love scenes. These two young women are so unashamed of their

bodies that it seems just as natural to enjoy watching them make love as it is to watch them performing athletically.

Mariel Hemingway and Patrice Donnelly are an interesting team. Hemingway trained as a pentathlete for over a year in order to be believable. The combination of her child's voice and tall, muscular body is often disconcerting. Her emotions seem to come right to the surface, and her blonde innocence contrasts well with the more restrained emotions of the darker Donnelly. Donnelly was a member of the 1976 United States Olympic Team and at one time was the fourth-ranked hurdler in the world. She is very impressive in her first movie role.

In the fine performance as the women's coach, Scott Glenn says to

Chris in frustration, "I want you to know one thing, I could have coached football. I could have been a man's coach. Do you really think that Chuck Noll has to worry that Terry Bradshaw is going to cry if Franco Harris won't talk to him?"

Of course, the women athletes in "Personal Best" are fascinating, precisely because they have not yet become the unemotional programmatic machines that male athletes sometimes seem to be. "Personal Best" is about Chris Cahill's coming to terms with love, competition, friendship, her own self-identity and the ways in which all of these things interact to create not only a superior athlete but a superior person.

"Personal Best" is presently at the Arden Fair and Birdcage Walk Theaters.



Mariel Hemingway clears a hurdle in championship form at the Olympic Trials in "Personal Best."

The Dregs and Friends Create Progressive 'Industry Standard'

KEVIN ELLIOTT
staff writer

The Dixie Dregs are the type of band that eludes the general public in much the same way as a bottle of superbly aged wine . . . they're appreciated, but not beyond the general consensus of "gosh darn good."

Here, though, is a group that is more than good, and like the winners with the best reputations, when the Dregs put out their product, you can be assured that its quality is vintage.

Their latest album, *Industry Standard*, is certainly no exception, in spite of its rather eclectic approach. Like its five predecessors, all the songs are written by guitarist Steve Morse, who again proves that his imaginative composing abilities seem to have a limitless tap on the jazz-rock vein. His utilization of lightning-fast guitar runs with note-for-note accompaniment by bassist Andy West and drummer Rod Morgenstein are in abundance here. This trademark arranging highlights each player's superb musicianship through concise, symmetrical solos.

This playing formula has now evolved to the point of near flawlessness, but by no means is it getting redundant. From the start, the Dregs tear into the material with a controlled power that almost defines

every trademark of the group, yet still manages to come across as a progressive step forward. Morse's duets throughout the album with new violinist Mark O'Connor are added fuel to his composing skills, and his flat-picking solo on this album's hoe-down, "Where's Dixie?" is probably the best example of how easily he weaves in and out of styles.

The music isn't without some obvious changes, however, and the first one pops up when Alex Ligertwood provides the vocals in "Crank It Up." The Dregs have always been an instrumental group, and for die-hard fans, the singing might come as a disappointment. But in his favor, Ligertwood doesn't get obtrusive, (as well as Pat Simmons of the Doobie Brothers, who sings "Ridin' High" on side two) and his role of guest on the album almost makes it clear that this is something the Dregs just felt like trying out for the sake of difference.

Also billed as a guest is former Yes guitarist Steve Howe who plays a solo acoustic piece that gives the record a beautiful medieval twang unparalleled by any other song in the album's repertoire. Morse bowed out on this one, but gets the real credit for composing a piece that, combined with Howe's playing, comes across like a statement of his growing maturity as a composer.

If this latest release can be interpreted as a statement of growth, Morse's expansion is definitely the band's expansion. All told, it is a guarantee of thought-provoking listening and challenging musicianship that, after six years and as many

albums, you come to expect from the Dregs. No molds are broken here, but *Industry Standard* shows no lack of creativity. If anything, it's proof that the "Dregs Standard" is still way up, and there's plenty more ahead in the future.



Bannerman-Richter

from page 6

Bannerman-Richter is now writing several books designed for African teachers on such subjects as transcendentalism in Africa, folklore for children and others.

Writing seems to be his favorite pastime with several works underway. He has just completed part one of a supernatural trilogy that will deal with the elements of witchcraft in Africa, several case histories involving witchcraft, and the forces or antagonists of witchcraft. All three parts pertain to his work in Ghana.

His book, "Mmoatia - The Mysterious Little People of Ghana" deals with a tribe of tiny humans that he had the obvious rare opportunity of interviewing in Ghana. In his course, "The Supernatural in Literature" (English 190H) Bannerman-Richter goes into fascinating detail on the legend surrounding these tiny Africans and his tape recorded interview with the leader of the tribe is, needless to say, unbelievable to hear. But he insists that it's true, these people do exist and his book has received interest from several publishing companies.

"I'll probably have to self-publish it because it's too specialized," he said, "and self-publishing is very expensive."

So, if the subject of the supernatural interests you or if you're curious about African studies, enroll in one of Professor Bannerman-Richter's classes next fall. You won't be disappointed, that's a guarantee.

And Now, the News with Huey Lewis

RANDY OKADA
staff writer

Huey Lewis and the News — that repetition of vowel sounds is very musical. Look at yourself in the mirror when you say it, and it looks like you're blowing cigarette smoke.

Poetic devices aside, Huey Lewis and the News is from California's Marin County they managed to avoid the recent mud-slides over there and recorded an excellent new album in *Picture This*.

Huey Lewis and the News are unique in that they are probably the most soul-oriented new rock 'n' roll band around. Many Top 40 Motown singles from the '70's are obvious influences on the band's music, and the band has those influences totally absorbed.

All of the songs on *Picture This* are AM radio-oriented, but they aren't overly cute. Good examples



are the two songs off the album that have recently been getting airplay: "Do You Believe In Love," and "Workin' For a Living." Clocking in at 3:30 and 2:36 respectively, these two jumpy tunes should become good, fun-time radio favorites.

Speaking of being overly cute, the portrait of Huey on the *Picture This* album cover is anything but. To be totally frank, the guy looks like a plumber. He simply doesn't look rock-starrish, and he apparently isn't image-conscious. Even if his face were covered with tattoos, he still wouldn't look like a big star, which he will be very soon.

So what does a Marin County man who looks like a plumber sing about? The answer is in the record's song listing: four titles are "Giving It All Up for Love," "Hope You Love Me Like You Say You Do," "Do You Believe In Love," and "Whatever Happened To True Love."

And you thought Tom Petty got carried away!

Overkill aside, the love songs on this record are good love songs, not at all syrupy. And that's great, because we all know that love isn't silly at all.

The music backing up these love songs has an incredible amount of punch in it. The Tower of Power Horns' appearance on the album helps, but there is no denying that the News are definitely a spunky unit. The musicianship is dynamite: the saxes, drums, and keyboards wail relentlessly, and bands don't come much tighter than the News, either.

Also noteworthy is the fact that Huey Lewis and the News produced *Picture This* themselves, and the production is impeccable. The liner notes say that the album was recorded with a Friggenheimer 451 (?).

Can you Picture That?

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Peace Corps

from page 1

business administration and engineering, he said. French mentioned a \$25 million dam building project in Malaysia that was supervised by Peace Corps volunteers.

"In this country, you'd have to climb up the corporate ladder before you could be in charge of a project like that," he said.

"When you're a Peace Corps volunteer, your life changes," French said, noting differences in food preferences, nationality and cultural awareness, friendships and responsibilities. "Being involved in the Peace Corps sharpens a volunteer's perceptions of national and international politics," he said. "Overall, the benefits received more than compensate for the pay involved."

The volunteer will benefit from the practical skills learned and the person's self-reliance will grow, French said. "There are many opportunities to see things that you'd never thought you'd see. There's a new

experience everyday."

"In some countries, you can spend one day with the president and the next with the common man," Grote added. "It is a chance to use all of your skills."

"Volunteers won't suffer," French said. "They are expected to learn a country's culture before they leave for duty." Volunteers eat the food of the country where they work, he said. "When a recruit leaves America, he usually has a lack of taste for non-American cuisine. Soon he becomes accustomed to it and then he develops a craving for the country's cuisine." French, who spent five years in India on a poultry-breeding project, said he now prefers Indian curry dishes to "bland" American food.

Grote is readying the campus Peace Corps office for an early May recruiting campaign. He urges anyone interested in volunteering for the Peace Corps to contact him at the office in GG-10 of the temporary buildings, or call him at 454-7238.

Croft Demonstrates Sweet, Controlled Voice in Recital



MARY ELLIOTT
staff writer

Many music recitals are given each semester by music students who have usually practiced long, lonely hours to perfect their skill.

The recital is one of the best ways for budding musicians to get a little recognition from the public and family for all their hard work. It is also a way to get valuable performing experience.

In her junior recital Friday night, soprano Stephanie Croft, a CSUS voice major and student of Dr. Lynn Stradley, received warm recognition from an appreciative audience and also that valuable performing experience.

In a well-planned program consisting of four sets of songs, each set representing a particular kind of music, Croft sang with a sweet-sounding, well-controlled voice.

Oddly enough, the highlight of the recital came during the last set of songs, when Croft energetically sang two comical songs called "The Green-Eyed Dragon" and "The Green Dog."

Croft captured the comical aspect of these extremely up-tempo songs with her careful attention to the fast lyrics and with her uplifted facial expressions.

A slightly raucous tinge snuck in and replaced the usual sweetness of Croft's voice a few times and indicated her ability to sing dramatic songs.

With a relaxed stance and the use of some nice theatrical motions, Croft performed each set of songs with nice expression and the right amount of vibrato.

In the first two sets of short Renaissance-type songs and Romantic German songs by Brahms, Croft seemed comfortable with the music but a little too subdued in the stronger sections.

Croft sang the third set of Impressionistic songs by Debussy with the appropriate feeling of dreaminess. Croft energetically finished the last set of modern songs with a rousing, syncopated number called "Alleluia" by composer Ned Rorem.

During the first set, guitarist Dave Kauk provided a unique accompaniment well-suited for the harmonies and style of the early

Pianists Ron Foggia, Roy Sanchez and Elizabeth Hobson each accompanied a set of songs with care. Hobson's smooth, controlled technique portrayed the ethereal quality of the Debussy set especially well.

Croft performed the program with understanding for the different styles of music in each set. She also showed good voice control, as in the a capella beginning of the atonal song "Where We Came."

In some instances, a high note would be just shy of its pitch or Croft's voice would remain a little too restrained, but generally, Croft demonstrated talent and promise with her sweet-sounding voice.

Carley Sets Three Record Paces in Loss to Boise State

TAMARA GONZALEZ
staff writer

Donna Carley ran three races Saturday, and the CSUS women's track and field record board shows the result of her efforts. Carley tied the school record for the 100 and 200 meter dashes, and she ran the third leg on the 1,600 meter relay team that broke the school record set in 1980.

Although the CSUS sprinters dominated the meet, Boise State still managed to outscore the Hornets 69 to 58 during Saturday's competition.

UC Davis, Southern Oregon State College and University of Nevada, Reno also participated in the meet but were not figured in the team scoring.

In the first running event of the meet, CSUS's previously undefeated 4 by 100 meter relay team was disqualified under the no false start rule.

Freshman Natalie Day leaped 17-8 3/4 to place second in the long jump and give CSUS its first points of the day. Teammate Julia Philyaw took fourth place with a jump of 16-11 1/2.

Running in her first 1,500 of the season, Mary Anne Scannell qualified for the NCAA Division II Nationals with a second place time of 4:38.4. Tammy Gonzalez finished third with 4:44.9, and Barbara Barnes' 4:55.0 was good for sixth place.

Velma Banks ran her best time of the season, 15.3 seconds, to place second in the 100 meter hurdles. Sandy Knapp ended up in eighth place with a time of 19.3 seconds. Bobbie Gilmore and Felicia Thompson finished one-two in the 400 meter dash with times of 56.2 and 60.0 respectively.

Carley's first victory came in the 100 meter dash. She won with a time of 12.1 seconds, which ties Gilmore's school record. Banks ran 12.5 for second place and Lyn Moore finished fourth in 13.0 seconds.

A close finish in the 800 left Diane Norton in second place with 2:20.3. Barnes ran 2:21.0 for third place, while Gonzalez finished fifth in 2:21.4. The only Hornet to place in a throwing event was Mary Bronzan, who took third in the discus with a heave of 36.88 meters.

Nancy Wallace ran a fast 63.4

seconds to win the 400 meter hurdles. Day was second in 65.6 seconds. Carley tied Gilmore's school record of 24.6 as she handily won the 200 meter dash. Gilmore's 25.1 and Thompson's 25.9 completed a sweep of the 200.

Scannell finished second in the 3,000 at 9:54.1, and Jenni Gray ran an 11:14.2 for ninth place. Philyaw high-jumped 5-2 to capture third place. Shannon Emmory's 4-8 leap was good enough for seventh place.

In the final event of the meet, the 1,600 meter relay team of Thomp-

son, Wallace, Carley and Gilmore finished the day in winning form as they broke the school record by a minute, running a 3:49.3.

Coach Colman thought it was a successful meet even though Boise won. "I was especially pleased with Donna's races, Nancy's hurdles and the relay," he said.

Members of the CSUS women's track team will have a busy Easter vacation as they compete in the Stanford Invitational April 2 and 3 and the Nike Invitational in Berkeley April 10.

In Touch

The Life Center in Sacramento is offering a series of early pregnancy education classes beginning Wednesday, March 31. The classes will be held every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. for four weeks. For more information, contact Nancie Wilson at 483-3806.

Off-Campus Housing announces new office hours for students and faculty housing services. The hours are Monday and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The office is located in CTR-104. For more information, call 454-6787.

The Accounting Society will hold a meeting on Wednesday, March 31 at 7 p.m. in the California Suite of the University Union. Guest speaker Ennis McDaniel from the CSUS Health Center will lecture on "Stress Counseling."

The Asian Student Union will be meeting on Tuesday, March 30 at 4 p.m. in the Placer Room. Fall officers will be elected and Asian Heritage Week will be discussed. For more information, call 383-7309.

Students interested in real estate or land development should apply for the "Real Estate and Land Development" internship program. The year-long program offers work in the public and private sectors, 12 units credit and a \$3,000 grant. Applications may be picked up now through April 1 in the Degree Programs Center, BUS-1030, or from Dr. Koehler, BUS-2058, ext. 6023.

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority will have sign-ups for an informal rush March 29 through April 1, and again April 12 through April 16. There will be a table on the library quad between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on these dates. For more information, contact Cleotae Isaac in CTR-205 or call 454-6183.

Filing for ASI elections opens April 12. Positions include ASI president, financial vice president, external vice president, senate chair and student senate. For more information, contact the Associated Student Government office, third floor of the University Union, or call 454-6784.

The American Real Estate Association will meet on Wednesday, March 31 at noon in CTR-107, and Thursday, April 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the Sequoia Room of the University Union. For more information, call 920-8528.

The CSUS Office of Continuing Education will sponsor a seminar entitled "Dream Workshop" Saturday April 3 at 9 a.m. in SCI-450. There is a \$30 fee for the workshop which will emphasize the practical application of using dreams to influence one's life. For more information, call 454-6196.

Several scholarships are available for women through the Program for Adult Students' Admission and Re-entry:

- Small Grants/High Hopes scholarships for students who are working toward a degree and are over 30.
- Applications for the Helen Knesek Educational Grant for widowed women over 40 who have not remarried and have completed at least one semester toward a degree are due May 1.
- The Asian/Pacific Women's Network is offering scholarships for students pursuing higher education who live in the Sacramento Valley and are descendants of an Asian or Pacific Islander.
- Altrusa is offering a special grant to women reentering college who are over 30 and are pursuing a degree in graphic arts. For more information about these scholarships, contact PASAR in CTR-112, or call 454-6750.

Phi Kappa Phi, a national scholastic honor society is now offering membership to academically-qualified juniors and seniors. For more information, contact chemistry Professor Jerry Wilson at 454-6455.

The "Live and Let Live" group from Alcoholics Anonymous meets every Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Sacramento Room of the University Union. The meetings are open discussion and free to the public.

Pi Kappa Alpha is sponsoring a blood drive on campus April 29 from 10 to 4 p.m., in the Redwood Room of the University Union. For additional information, call 391-1703.

Students and faculty interested in working on Ground Zero Week and other activities are invited to the next STAR (Stop the Arms Race) Alliance meeting on Wednesday, March 31 at 6:30 p.m. in the Walnut Room of the University Union.

John Henry will lead a discussion on contemporary China at the Progressive Alliance's next meeting, Wednesday, March 31 at noon in the Sacramento Room of the University Union.

The International Business Organization presents an International Food and Costume Party on Friday, April 2, at 7 p.m. on 4301 Baywood Way in Sacramento. Call 487-8407 for more information. Bring your favorite food and a friend.

The library will be showing "The Tempest" as part of the "Shakespeare Night at the Library" on Thursday, April 1, at 7 p.m. in LIB-304. Call 454-7302, for more information.

The Alpha Phi Sorority of CSUS is sponsoring the second annual Teeter-totter-A-Thon to benefit the American Heart Association, on Saturday, April 3, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Country Club Plaza Mall. Donations will be accepted at the Alpha Phi house on 8515 La Riviera Dr., Sacramento and at Country Club Plaza during the event. Call 381-6781 for more information.

The International Business Organization meets Mondays in the California Room of the University Union from 4-5 p.m.

Any club or organization which has not used the funds allocated to it by the Activities Finance Council must contact Jeni Ludgard at 454-6595 by April 1 with a status report on your program. Failure to do so can result in a revoking of previously allocated funds.

Funds are available through the Activities Finance Council for clubs and organizations which have not previously received funding from the Activities Finance Council. To apply, see Jeni Ludgard at the Student Activities Office on the third floor of the University Union, or call 454-6595 for more information.

Any individual or group who would like to participate in the first annual River City Days Regatta on Friday morning, April 23, sponsored by the CSUS School of Engineering and Computer Science, should contact Mike Vivas or Dick Latimer at 454-6986. Activities will include a water parade, races, and a demonstration by the CSUS Water Ski Club.

Applications are now available for the CSU International Program in the United Kingdom for 1982-83. The deadline for applying is April 23 for students in history, political science, geography, English, comparative literature, economics, and philosophy. For more information, contact the International Center in ADM-254.

"Children's Calligraphy Workshop," will run Saturday, April 3 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in room 303 of the Anthropology building. The fee for the class is \$13. For more information, call 454-6196.

CAMPUS ALERT!

It has just been reported, from an undisclosed underworld contact, that there is a bootlegging operation brewing on the CSUS campus.

The Campus Security forces are working in conjunction with Pub officials who claim, "We're willing to help-out in any way . . . that 'corn' of theirs is so popular it might drive us right out of business."

Officials have secured little evidence tufts of brown 'curly-cues' and what appears to be a red checker piece — but have described one individual as a "medium height, dark and speaking with a Jamaican accent." Security agents plan to stake-out the CSUS Playwrights Theatre Thursday through Sunday, the alleged moonshine headquarters, in hopes of apprehending those involved.

If you have any information leading to the arrest of these individuals please call 454-SCOOP.

CEREMONIES IN DARK OLD MEN

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Running March 25-April 3rd
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